wild, weird tries to me? A gleam of white on the shore! -'tis not the white Nor wandering sea-bird's glimmering wing, for at night no sea-birds roam.

'Tis one of the drowned—drowned
Of the hapless homeward bound.
Last night, in the dark,
There perish'd a bark
On the bar; and 'twas bound for home!

man's cold white corpse-a woman so ve ee, the cruel storm has entwin'd with weeds t wealth of her weltering hair; And the little, the little hand, Lies listless and limp on the sand. They had bound her fast To a wreck of a mast;

wild waves would not spare! Look, how they bound and leap—cast themselve far o'er the shore, Striving to seize on their stranded prey, and carr,

it off once more!

Or is it remorse or dread,

Or a longing to bury its dead,

That makes the surge, On the ocean verge untiy Lowl and roar?

here do they list for her step ook for ber face ? Where are they waiting to see her one old familiar place? Dead, dead, dead! In vain will their tears be shed; For not one of them all,

Alas, will fall On that bosom's marble grace ! Why do you sigh, O Sea? why do you wail, O Wind Why do you murmur, in mouruful tune, like things with a human mind?

Wall, wall, wall,
Articulate ocean and gale!
For the loveliness rare,
So pallid and fair,
You slew in your fury blind! ear her away to a grave in the yard's calm green breast, sound of the wind and waves in staff may never her peace molest.

Though we cannot carve her name,
She will slumber ail the same;
And the wild-rose bloom

Selected Miscellany.

GOING ON TRIAL.

few days," said the widow, playing ner-vously with the gate-latch. "I know you're in a pitiful plight with so many young children, and no head. I'd be willing to go

going to say I promised to see Mr. Means o-day; but I-that is to say-I can tell "No. no; it is too great a favor. I ought

not to ask it-I won't ask it, Mrs. Whalen." sighed Squire Linton, wondering secretly what business should bring the wealthy Mr. Means, of Malburg, all the way to

man that he never dreamed of pressing his trial!" own claim any farther; and hastily drawing up his reins, drove away, reproaching himself for intruding his forlorn necessity and making a draught upon the widow's old bound girl, my wise set the world by—

ing. But there, it's just as well, I suppose. Mr. Means will be along soon. I wonder what he looks like. They say he stands a great deal rather have you."

up her mind what she would say to Mr. leans; a great deal would depend upon ow's features.

what he should say to her.
"Ahem!" ejaculated he, as he entered the little sitting-room down stairs. "Mrs. Whalen, I suppose? I am Israel Means, Squire Linto of Malburg. Hope I see you well, ma'am?"
"Rather a good-looking man, now, I am top buggy for you to-morrow." sure," thought the smiling widow, offer-

Mr. Means, with an admiring glance at pledge myself to stay a day longer, Mr. his hostess, whose personal charms rather Means; for, in case a time was set and eiexceeded his expectations. "Just the ther one of us was dissatisfied, it would be weather for cheese and no weather at all rather embarrassing you see."

days. "Mrs. Whalen!" said Mr. Means, accepting the fan, and with it the right thumb of the embarrassed lady-"Mrs.

Whalen !" The words were nothing, but the tone was portentous. The widow wished she had kept the fan; she began to feel the

need of a breath of air.
"Mrs. Whalen, I suppose you may be aware, ma'ar, that I—ahem—called with

up to the ceiling for the rest of the sen-

their head can see I've called. No off-nse I hope? I was coming up this way, and Moses, my nephew, kind o' put it in my head that I'd better drop in."
"Yes sir," was the faint reply. Was that all he meant then? And here

she had been expecting— Oh! Moses Pitcher the black-eved imp of mischief! Couldn't he be in better business than going round to widows houses, making be-heve old uncles were coming to offer themselves? Moses was a pitcher with large and told great deal more than he had ribbon and a hem-stitched handkerchief! Would she ever hear the last of it from sis-

among women.
"I always like plenty to do when I cook," returned the widow Whalen, whirling the churn-handle with energy enough to start the Great Eastern.
A shadow rippled over Mr. Mean's face. "Calista cooked as good as anybody; but she was always a very saving woman," said

The he sprang up so briskly that he overset his skillet of grease. "What! There! there! that's too bad, now! I'd no idea that plagny skillet handle was turned round right in my way! But I just happened to remember there's a good sided junk of pork-rind set away on the top shelf of the cheese-safe. It has been overlooked till it's almost ready to take hurt. I'll reach it down for you while "Want to know! Then you understand" "Wonder if Phebe's been aggravating her? "Mrs." "What! There! there! that's too bad, all about the work. How do you like it?" asked Mr. Means, moving his chair a little nearer the window overlooking the vegeta-ble garden, by which Mrs. Whalen sat "Work is work. I always like anything that I have to do," returned the widow,

"Ever made any cheese?"

Mrs. Whalen laughed at the weakness

"Cheese is rather my strong point," said had pretty good luck with that?" contin-ued her catechist, taking up his chair, and bringing it over by the window. more than a boiling pot.
Young Amos Means muttered "Jolly!"

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ing that prize last fall?" "There! I despise myself for making such a speech," thought the widow, the

mement the words were out. "If I wasn't terribly trying to live with !" The steel beads under Mr. Means's eyebrows glittered.

"Well, now, that's good, that's nice, that's firs'-rate!" he cried heartily. "You aren't engaged, ma'am, I suppose?" Mrs. Whalen blushed like Aurora

"Not positively," she began. But Mr. Means's cautious spirit again took ready alarm.

"Engaged any where to houseke ap, the like?" said he.

"No, I am not engaged anywhere to keep house," returned the widow, frigidly, "and don't know as I could be spared from home. My sister-in-law is subject to sick-spells, and needs me. Besides,"added ahe, with a look at the garden, which threatened an early frost to the vegetables; "I never did such a thing in my life as to work in anybody's kitchen, outside of my own family and friends. Squire Linton, opened, and Moses Pitcher walked in.

The double bow-knot quivered with out-Mr. Means suddenly had a vision of handsome Squire Linton stepping in with a plaintive little family cutting him out. well, I don't know, Squire Linton, I'd What was to be done must be done quick-be willing to go and keep house for you a ly. He cleared his throat and leaned for-

one of the best river farms in the county might pick up and choose for a wife; it wasn't best to be in a hurry.

she said, there is one woman in the world who could almost fill my place for you; wentilating, etc. I have thoroughly tested the use of dry earth, i. e. dried clay and though you ne d not think it pains me to the use of dry earth, i. e. dried clay and though you ne d not think it pains me to

wasn't best to be in a hurry.

"I had a kind of notion," added he, as a happy thought struck him, "of asking you to come down to Malburg, ma'am, to keep talk altogether too much for a youngster."

"You hear a great many things, Moses," isfaction than to feel sure Malvi would bring up my children."

The widow was weeping.

"Now I have hurt your feeling."

"I just remarked to you, sir-" "And see how we both like it, you know. It's always best to start fair."
"Sly old fox," thought the widow, testily. "Catch me going to Malburg on

and making a draught upon the widow's sympathy.

"Poor, dear soul," thought Mrs. Whalen, gazing after him half-regretfully; "if he had said another word I should have gone; I couldn't have held out against his plead
"I—"

patent clothes-wringer; little fourteen year old by—sympathy.

takes me to Malburg next week on Thursday; and if not an intrusion I wish to call upon you. Please drop me a line if this work. I need somebody to oversee. Come, say you'll go."

"I—"

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recommeded to me; but I am satisfied I'd week ago, and had been mellowing in somevery high; but, as I never saw the man, of course I can't make up my mind what to say to him yet."

No answer, save a perceptible lowering of the lofty cap-strings. Mrs. Whalen, this time was having a vision herself. Just though her left

say to him yet."

Before Souire Linter was half way back this time was having a vision herself. Just though her brain was tied in a double bow- me this time, any more than you do to his "headless' home with his loaves of fitted to adorn. And behold a Mount Vership into it, and making the had not neglected to arrange with unof frowy butter, the widow was standing opposite the little square window in her bed-room, tying the strings of her new lavender cap. What she had remarked to place as Mount Vernon, and married by over to the store, if the rain holds up, be-

Mr. Means saw the softening of the wid-"Call it three dollars; and you wont have much to do but to oversee." "Well, I don't know. If it wasn't for

"Well, I don't know. If it wasn't for have since Calista's make."

"Call it four dollars, and I'll send my Whalen, still musing on the motherless ing him a chair. "A little centrifled, perhaps, but what of that?"

'Middlin' warm weather, ma'am, "added the press of haying. But I would'nt with an admiring classes."

'After all, thought Mrs. Whalen, ariall ages, from two to thirteen "all ages, from two to thirteen "what? What? What?

"So I should think sir. Have a fan?" ence and grace that Mr. Means was on the

usual; and on the whole he left the widow's or whatever, on the outside. Calista never such a pity to disappoint you."

presence, without committing himself any did. 'It will weigh something,' she used to "Actually, now!" cried James, seizing farther than a man with the best farm in say, 'and every little helps.' the county might do with impunity.
Squire Linton had to content himself

soups with the least meat of any woman

Before Mr. Means had wiped his face and rubbed up another idea, the wary widow had untied her cap-strings. She didn't see the sense of streaking them with his faint heart, which was not likely to win

as stiff as icing, but with nearly as much

as stiff as icing, but with nearly as much reserved sweetness. "Do you keep a large dairy, sir?"

"Not so very," returned Mr. Means, somewhat reassured by this allusion to business. "I have only six cows that I mitk this summer, and I expect to make beef of one of them come another spring.

The widow met him with a friendly politieness; but having learned a lesson on the uncertainty of mankind, was careful to have it appear that she was not expecting have a condition have it appears that she was not expecting have a condition have a condition have a condition have a con

Let's see—you've been used to the care of milk?"

"Oh, yes," said she, capably; "I was at the minister's for a cup of yeast in the brought up on a farm.'

you're cleaning up the grease. Calista of thought there was nothing like pork for giving a flavor."

There was a toss of Mrs. Whalen's capstrings, but she said nothing as the philandering old diplomat brought to light a leathery square of pork-rind. Time to put it in now, Mrs. Whalen? Le' me see; This show of indifference was quite uncalled for. Squire Linton had not noticed

If she has, I won't put up with it. Mrs. Whalen shan't come to my house to be ag-

Dinner time came. "You've got an excellent soup. Mrs.
Whalen, ma'am. I don't know as Calista
ever beat it," said Mr. Means, turning
about the savory fragments with the ladie.
"I couldn't very well, Mr. Linton, I about the savory fragments with the ladle.
"I couldn't very well, Mr. Linton. I never got your letter till to-day!"

The Squire's faint heart dropped lower

"I threw it into the soap-grease!" was the defiant answer; for Mrs. Whalen, with

Mrs. Whalen made her cap-strings into under his breath. Mr. Means looked up

been considered as very becoming to her style.

"Butter, Mr. Means? I wonder how you heard as far off as Malburg about my tak"Luckily I haven't offered myself yet," thought Mr. Means, looking at his fascinating vis-a-vis with a pang of renunciation. "She's a spry, capable piece, but don't un-

At the same time Mrs. Whalen gazed so poor and lonely, and if Doreas wasn't so ruefully at the genuine silver fork near her plate, and said to herself: "The house and furniture are just to my mind; but there, it's of no use, I can't 'Oh, yes, now I remember! Well, James, stand it! Of all men, preserve me from a we both did as we were moved to do; and

The wily host observed that she frowned thing into his cup as she passed it, and forgot to out the sugar in; so with an ingratiating smile, which was meant to be broad and deep enough to drown all memory of pork-rinds, he remarked:

visiting this vacation, it would have done very favorably with James. her so much good to take lessons of you.'

wife was a particular friend of mine, and he did try to make some kind of an arrangement; but I haven't quite decided what the worse for a splash of mud. "The widow took it, glanced at the superscription with some surprise, blushed,

rose from the table, and absently passed ber folded napkin through the bandle of

"Postmaster said 'twas Squire Linton's,"

Moses retreated, looking back longingly face. While Mrs. Whalen, seated in the ment I had any object."

sacred solitude of her own chamber, with "Any object?" sobbed the widow; "what sacred solitude of her own chamber, with the door locked and her back turned upon object? it, opened her letter. It was very brief-

was Thursday! The letter was dated a

late now to decline the call if she had wish-

over to the store, if the rain holds up, be-tween sundown and dark, and I'll take it along. Brown spoke to me about furnish-

young Lintons; "there are six of them, of "What? What do you say?" exclaimed

Mrs. Whalen's face glowed like a mapletree in October. "What did you say? I guess I must have

"Wby," said Mr. Means, glancing at her said Mrs. Whalen, her mouth looking as point of exclaiming heartily. "Set the finished face suspiciously. I was asking you to select a cheese—one of your best time, ma'am, do! Set it for life and risk ones—for me to take to the store as a speciflushed face suspiciously. "I was asking mured the widow.

Squire Linton had to content himself with Nancy Grover, a virago, with a faculty, but assured himself meekly that he had no and wash-room down cellar." It outweighed six small children; though encouragement!"

perspiration for a man that had only fair lady; and above all, trying to look as if he really had not been abstracting a sheep from the neighboring meadow.

The widow met him with a friendly potentially potentially in the really had not been abstracting a sheep from the neighboring meadow.

This show of indifference was quite un-called for. Squire Linton had not noticed the widow's silk dress; and, if he had, was not the man to take encouragement from

alse doesn't mean to. She isn't the woman to meet a man half way," thought he, dejectedly; and only liked her the better "Mrs. Whalen, you-you don't mean to

say you are permanently engaged?"
"No, not at all. I shall leave next

"But, James, I am glad to have you call all her ambition and all her weakness, was me Malvina. It sounds like the good old a woman, and wouldn't bear watching any times when you and I used to go to sing-

vina; and how you wouldn't let me be as attentive as I tried to be. You knew what my mind was long before I spoke a word; but there was always somebody between

"Yes: it was Ann Price." said the widow "You know very well I mean Peter Whalen. I had never set eyes on Ann then. She lived at Martha's Vineyard, and Peter was the one that introduced us the year you were married."

I am sure you had no reason to regret any-"True, very true. Ann was a noble soul, far too good for me. I was a very fortun-

"Yes, and she was a fortunate woman, noth Mrs. Whalen, with generous warmth "You do make prime bread Mrs. Whalen. for she had seen the day when she envied I most wish I hadn't let my daughter go Ann, and contrasted the deceased Peter not "Thank you, Malvina. So it isn't-that

Mrs. Whalen passed the sugar with re-is to say—if you should recuse me a second time, it wouldn't be because you really "But," added Mr. Means, relapsing into frugality, "you needn't be afraid to set on the small pieces for me. Pity they should go to the hens."

time, it wouldn't be because you really have anything against me? There is some consolation in that."

"A second time? No, James; oh, no!" said the widow, tenderly.
"It would be because of my incumbran-

ces; my poor dear little children !"
"Well, I don't know about that either, Mrs. Whaien's eyes were suffused; but Squire Linton dared not look at her. "Yes, and still more because you don't feel really inclined toward me; that is what

you mean I suppose?"
"I don't know, James." Her words were still lower and tenderer. "Hearts cannot be controlled, Malvina-"Handwriting rather agitates her, explained young Pitcher, as she hurriedly left the room, and was heard to go up stairs.
"Whose handwriting?" demanded Mr. was a fool ta think of such a thing. I hope you will never lay it up against me, but let was a friends the same as ever."

"Indeed—oh, I wasn't aware. Don't let me detain you another minute, "said squire Linton, hurriedly. "I've too much of your limit words were inaudible. A man with time already."

Wind of a notion—

Wr. Mean's tongue was running away in ward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean. "So she is!" thought Mr. Means, with an inward grean in white Mr. Means, with an inward grean in white Mr. Means, with an inw cal enough. I always thought Calista was grieved for me left without her. 'I know,' and have tested in stable economy a great she said, there is one woman in the world variety of systems of feeding, bedding, say it, for nothing would give me more satisfaction than to feel sure Malvins Whalen long and short straw, and have used in and taken to Norfolk for sale,

The widow was weeping.
"Now I have hurt your feelings, Malvina. at the gooseberry-tart his cousin Amos was I did not intend to allude to such a painful eating with such a preternaturally grave thing. I hope you won't think for a mo-

it, opened her letter. It was very brief - "Why, to work upon your sympathies, only four lines—yet Mrs. Whalen had not Malvina. I know how tender-hearted you are, and I would scorn to take advantage of "Dear Mrs. Whalen," it said, "business your sensibility. No, you have refused me | Every observing groom knows tha day; and if not an intrusion I wish to call last man-

"Refused you? When?" "Why, just now. But, Malvina, no one "Next week on Thursday? Why, to day did all you could to soften the blow." There was a convulsive shaking of the resulted. portly figure before him; Mrs. Whalen was

though her brain was tied in a double bow- me this time, any more than you did be- dry earth to the contents of the manure pit, The 'Squire opened his honest brown in stables, either in small or large quanti-

"What-what did you say, Malvina?" "You merely told me you shouldn't do "Now, my dear-"

the widow, with a bashful glance downing him with some. Pick out as likely a ward. "You said you-you-. Well, you one as you can, for it will be a kind of a intimated then that Peter was in the way. try-cheese, seeing it's the first I've let 'em | Perhaps I might have refused you, James, perhaps not; but, dear knows, I never had

"Malvina Turner!" cried Squire Linton, with sudden courage; "you don't mean to say there was the faintest possibility?" The widow covered her face with her hands. How could she answer without colt or calf is when it ceases all dependcompromising the decsased Peter? "Or is now? But, possible or imposs had my mind on something else," said she, me this time. I offer you my hand with my whole heart in it. Say no, Malvina."

Ah, the mold was heavier than he knew. her hand rapturously, "it does seem to winter a cow if she come to the barn in a me, Malvina, as if you are giving me some poor condition. At no other season of the

mr. Means made a double period, looked into his kitchen one rainy morning, dragthe ceiling for the rest of the sensence, and not finding it flashing out there as in the days of Bek bazzar, bent an ap
into his kitchen one rainy morning, dragMeans, though rather uneasily; but with
'Now, Malvina, if you say that from the
depths of your soul you make me the happiest man living."

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"Company here? I want to know!"
"If you had spoken sooner, James, I
never should have come to Malburg on

to try my housekeeping, and I thought I would try his house," "You surprise me, Malvina. You can

"Meaning me? Thank you, my friend."

Israel Means, twitching his hair behind the door. "I've gone and overreached myself this time! I didn't calculate on women

never want to see another morsel of pork Why didn't I get her consent before she boiled that good-for-nothing soup? But it's all over with you now, Israel Means, and you'll never see her like again. What luck! What luck!"

"So you remember those old times, Mal- FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD CURRENT PARACRAPHS. Tae Colorado Potato Beetle

If the old saying, "three times and out," proves true in the case of these beethe Lord's name be praised. But we have fears that they are to stick by us, as they appear to be looking out for winter quarters. They are everywhere present— erawl into our houses, cellars, bed rooms; we find them in our soup, in our jacket pocket, and by some "presto change" operation they get into cur tobacco box. They are the most intolerable, poisonous nuisance that my country was ever cursed with. The lice, frogs, and locusts of Egypt were not a circumstance in com-

parison. And if, as in Pharoah's time, a stiff westerly wind could be brought to bear upon them, we should be a happy bear upon them, we should be a happy bear upon them. people. As our experience with the chaps this season has been somewhat extensive, "The co we think we are able to impart some little information to those interested. The best remedy censists in preventing

the beetles from becoming numersous late out of the ground. Ensuare as many of them as you can before they get a chance to pair, by making a few small heaps of potatoes in the planted field. To these the beetle will be attracted for food, and you can easily kill them in the morning. Keep an eagle eye for the eggs which are eral uniform. first deposited, as they reproduce very rapidly. Cultivate well by frequently stirring the soil. It might be well to surround the fields on the outside with some rows of tender-leaved varieties; but, above all, isolate your potato field as much as possible, either by using land surrounded ens the receipts. by timber or by planting in the centre of a cornfield. Carry out these suggestions thoroughly, and we think you will not have much use for that poisonous stuff, Paris green. F. B. W.

-In the Waukesha Freeman.

conjunction with all the different kinds of bedding different quantities of good gypmaterial for bedding in stables, arrived at the conclusion that no bedding of any de- place at the Danville (Va.) fair. The sucscription is required, if stable floors are

horses and cattle can be made more comfortable and healthful without bedding ding back and lying on the bare floor. record. The writer has known dozens of instances of this kind, and where the stall floors

complain of its being hard and uncomfortable, and certainly a good bed for man should not be objectionable to a beast. I

ties, preferring a slight dusting of gypsum floors of stables that the liquid excrement it please your worship," replied the pris-will pass directly through them, whence I oner, "that must be a personal reflection." Mexico, the Atlantic and the Mediterrahouse, and that the solid excrement will stalks, which contained nine hundred before Christ. through the grated floor into the gutter, as soon as the animal steps on it, said gutter

being so arranged as to be convenient of access for the purpose of cleaning it. The most critical period in the life of a ence upon its dam for food. Usually occurring in the fall, when the pastures are ble, you shall have the chance to receive failing, when the storms increase in fre- way. quency and vigor, the young one will de- Boston must be elegant, or nothing. even the name of Rome is for the first time take the lead in 1872. Now is your opmand, and should always receive the most Her very horse-thieves share her love of explained in them. "What if I don't want to, James?" mur- careful attention of the owner. Abundant "Oh, Malvina, you wouldn't trifle with rain and snow should be always accessible. ifest itself in serious unthriftingss, if not

"A fire in the parlor! Well, it's a damp | what we may call the natural condition, i soups with the least meat of any woman
I ever saw."

Calista was the late Mrs. Means; and if her husband had praised her in life as he

Before Mr. Means had wired his face.

Soups with the least meat of any woman

waylaid the widow as she was carrying her light for the time o' year, and Mrs. What woman are light for the time o' year, and Mrs. What her husband had praised her in life as he self-complacency, he rode away to quite

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> ity in feeding is also essential. asid she, by way of apology for her silk repring the care of the c cheese-mould and pork-rinds, like his sainted Calista; and I prefer a husband who won't ask me to do it."
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> Sorrespond to the borders of any spectral band to the mean wave-lengths of such band is constant in the same gas, but in advantages which neither of them possess, different gasses the ratio is directly as the and similar articles are beneficial, the Sea Moss Farine is not only a substitute, but has advantages which neither of them possess, because the main ingredient of the moss has been considered by medical men for many years as having invaluable remedial properties. It is particularly recommended for pectoral affections. scrofulous complaints, diarrhosa, etc. - Editor Hall's Journal of Hall's Journal of Hall's Journal of Hall's Journal of Hall's Hall's Journal of Hall's While in the hands of her

eing so uncertain. If I'd only asked the in the lower district of this State whose uestion yesterday. name was given as E. P. Unum Patch. more than the loss of a housekeeper he bewailed, for love had seized him, like a spasm of neuralgia, quite unexpectedly.

"Finding fault with such a splendid specimen of a woman! Not a cent did I make by it either! She was good enough as she was, withoul any of my interference. I never want to see another make by it and any of my interference.

MISS SABAR J. GILMAN has been elected superintendent of the Lowell (Mass.) trie rings. When completed, the calibre of the bore will be 114 inches, and the length

LACLEDE HOTEL, Chicago. \$2.00 per day, projectile will be 700 none better,) corner Madison and Canal Sts. powder charge 120 pour

Misceilaneous Items. A LIGHT heart -the two-spot. Boston has a "Chinese Intelligence Of

CURLS may be false, even though the are "in the papers." THE coast cities of Texas are

yment of good health. In Maryland, after October 20, you may eatch partridges in traps-if you can. HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., has two jug fac-

"The question is. What are the Prussians about?"—N. Y. Times

in the season. Watch for them in early spring, when the vines are just peeping agreeable.

Character proverbility mappy at high limits be provented by coating the building with the name of prima donna.

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Mas. Stown says that "in phate of soda. It is not to be supposed that a printer must necessarily be imitated, because he

> calls for copy. A GHOST has been seen near Frederisksburg, Va., in the day time, dressed in fed-THE citizens of Reading, Pa., have made

> arrangements for a series of lectures dur-With the general stagnation of business Paris is now receiving a lesson which less-

Or course the besieged Parisians are like is at the object-glass end of the telescope, common tea and coffee pots, when they are Postage on newspapers in Great Brit-ain is to be reduced from two cents to one

Corny, Pa., overflows with joy, for her new gas works are completed, and all her

A mg black bear was caught in the Diswith the use of all the different kinds of tions, and the Campbelites seventy-taree. A GRAND tournament and ball will take

cessful knight will get a \$300 horse.

MRS. GENERAL HOUSTON is dead. The surviving members of the family of the were in a smooth condition no ill effects father of Texas reside in Georgetown, in that state. Quite superfluous is the advice of mothers to children: "Don't eat too fast." No-

MURDERS have become so numerous in Chicago that Cook county has agreed to I also recommend so constructing the Western Judge to an Irish prisoner. "May covered records, he informs us, written in that shall answer the double purpose of a

mainly fall through the floor into the gut-ter under it, the balance being pressed stalk.

| All the principal views of Prof. Agassiz upon the glacial period are found antication. | Listen to her: "All hail! glorious women the glacial period are found antication." NATURALISTS are discussing the question

> THE Courier-Journal proposes the establishment of "a Beggar Bureau" at Washington. It is a smart paper, but it always has an axe of its own to grind, in just this has an axe of its own to grind, in just this

literary lore, and the latest equistrian ab-

Ir may be important to remind authors,

set before us, and ask no questions for whose summit rested a huge mass of rock, conscience sake. I always thought I clearer in the outline than the real island should like him for a boarder."

of the American Sunday School Union in the Northwest have organized 211 new Sunday Schools where there were none be-

of the gun 16 feet. The weight of the Sansuay, Pa., is infested with bur projectile will be 700 pounds, and the There is a talk of organising a vigi

Scientific Notes.

THE PHENOPHTHALMOTROPE. -This name the mathematical analysis made by Prof. not fall across the walk.

HYDRATE OF CHLORAL.—Recent medical journals report favorably on the use of the hydrate of chloral for the purpose of allaying brain excitement and producing sleep. It induces sleep with more certainty than opium, and without the injurious effects ness. On Saturday's her shop is crowded esulting from the latter. It has no curative properties, but on account of its quiet- hand upon their faces.

THE disintegration of limestone of which whom she has never seen, the couple havouildings are constructed, which is more ing been betrothed by mail. noticeable where much coal is burnt, is in a great degree owing to the action of sul-phuric acid, liberated by combustion, upon the magnesium of the limestone. This CLAMS are proverbially happy at high may be prevented by coating the building membership of the Italian Academy of Art,

PHOTOGRAPHING THE SUN.-Prof. Winthe sun of a somewhat noval plan. He uses a single lens object glass, 4½ inches in diameter, having a focal length of 40 inches, made by Clark, of crown glass, and corrected for spherical aberration by means of an artificial star. The tube of the telescopal Church, is travelling the catechism to their superiors, which they do with an effectiveness that does credit to democracy."

Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer, secretary of the Ludies' and Pastors' Christian Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is travelling in the West. She is described as an entire of the catechism to their superiors, which they do with an effectiveness that does credit to democracy." the telescope points to the North and the in the West. She is described as an acso that when it is thrown across no dust is largest of these run from Duluth, Minn.,

Amorphous Silicia for fixing Pigments. us be friends the same as ever."

"Friends, certainly, James," said the widow, jumping up to set a book straight on the center-table.

"Yes, I knew it could be nothing more, Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot say that I am quite Malvina; still, I cannot sa ic acid, and next mordanted, as is usual hearted official has been waiting for the reprocess in use for dyeing fiber similar col. A LADY of Providence, R. L., recently re-

WOOTZ OR INDIAN STEEL .- Dr. Rammelsberg gives, in a Berlin journal, the result is cancer. of his analysis of a steel bar, certified to county, Alabama. Though of a dangerous dian Company, and deposited in the Mutype, it has not yet proved fatal.

Yale and Harvard boating crews are re
Berlin. Aside from the iron it contained the fellowing substances given in them. be true Indian steel, by the late East Inpatent clothes-wringer; little fourteen year takes me to Malburg next week on Thurs- because you cannot love me, and I am the many of the most intelligent and valuable minded that the trial between the hare the following substances given in thou- She has sense as well as freshness, and horses have the habit of pawing their bed-ding back and lying on the bare floor. record. siliciam, 0.136; phosphorus, 0.009; sulphur, 0.002. It is significant that the author found no aluminium in this specimen, For the benefit of young girls who are since the late Mesers. Faraday and Stodart, impatient to put on trained skirts, it may who made the first analysis of Woots as be stated that the Princess Beatrice, daughearly as 1819, stated that peculiar qualities | ter of Queen Victoria, now nearly sixteen of this steel were due to silicium and years old, has never yet worn anything but aluminium. The specific gravity of the short dresses, even upon the grand occa-

body eats too fast; quite the contrary, specimen used by Dr. Rammelsberg was sion of a "drawing-room" reception, when IMPORTANT IF TRUE. - A gentleman callbourg has been lecturing in New York on "I see the villain in your face," said a Annals of America." The Abbe has dis- Potomac, and is about to erect a building

conduct it directly to the manure pit or A single oat in Scotland produced ten rean, extending back ten thousand years prise.

snitable food, and perfect shelter from rain and snow should be always accessible.

Any lack in these essentials is sure to man
THE mechanics and working-men of the Abbe's recollections of a manuscript ception of an American matron and her Murphysboro, Ill., intend starting a co., which he once saw in a half-barbarous two middle-aged daughters. 'I feel it my But prudence got the better of him, as scrape it off, if there's any moid or grease, and on the whole he left the widow's presence, without committing himself any processes. Without committing himself any processes are not be particular to "You expect me to say 'No. don't you, lest itself in regions unthrittings, if not starting a co-, which he don't say 'No. don't you, lest itself in regions unthrittings, if not starting a co-, which he don't say 'No. don't you, lest itself in regions unthrittings, if not starting a co-, which he don't say 'No. don't you, 'It would be in positive, active disease. Mr. Wilrad in operative store. The miners of the same land, and which nobody but himself could duty,' said the matron to me this morning, one of his lectures has said:

| Murphysboro, Ill., intend starting a co-, which he don't say 'No. don't you, 'It would be in positive, active disease. Mr. Wilrad in operative store. The miners of the same land, and which nobody but himself could one of his lectures has said:

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| Willist itself in regions unthrittings, if not morning the processes in th "It requires one-fourth more food to cents per ton since the 1st of September. stop here, but will go on to give us an ac- withdrawing whilst there was yet time, 'as What has McKean Buchanan got against curate history of the universe at large, or a republican, to aid a sister republic in poor condition. At no other season of the year is so much care needed as in late autumn and so little care exercised. Frosts

as in the days of Belk bazzar, bent an appealing glance at the widow, who was certainly in no state to help him out.

"Ah! Oh!" she faitered, while her comely bruncte face showd a very fine combination of solfering and of solfering and of solfering and belt showd as the ward of solfering and belt showd as the widow, who was certainly in no state to help him out.

"Ah! Oh!" she faitered, while her comeling and willing at one end of the wide stone hearth, while at the collection of a mirage of unusual splendor:

"This avies applies with tenfold by the continued, setting himself to be where the folks are, preciding favorable provision of the work of mending and willing at one end of the wide stone hearth, while at the collection of a mirage of unusual splendor:

"This avies applies with the following description of a mirage of unusual splendor:

"This adving a preciding favorable provision of the court-yard, and they ward of the sold with the court-yard, and they ward of the continued, setting himself to be where the hap he continued, setting himself to be where the hap he continued, setting himself to be where the hap her comeind authors, of them at living."

"This adving a preciding favorable provision of the re-topyright law which secures the ward of my yach thadson the trum, and they ward of the court-yard, and they will shere on the wide applies with tenfold force to the village after tea. "She has a smart-topyright law which secures the ward of my yach thadson to the topyright law which secures the ward of my yach thadson to the topyright law which secures the ward of my yach thadson to the wide applies with the court-yard, and they ward there in almon, and they hear of them comes down in the court-yard, and there applies with tenfold force to the village after tea. "She has a smart-topyright law which secures the ward of my yach thadson to the topyright law which secures the ward of my yach thadson to the topyright law which secures the ward of my yach thadson to the wide stone of them the counting to the p teen years, making forty-two years in all.

Two mascals immured in the Ludlow street jail in New York could not afford to street jail in New York could not afford to N. E, the sky cloudless, the sun very hot, Maid of Saragossa?"

Striking, and in these factures so late, asm. Jane tells me that she has the distinct of it. The wind was light, from E. N. E, the sky cloudless, the sun very hot, Maid of Saragossa?" Mr. Means saw the betraying color with his quick gray eyes.

"Hang it!" said he to himself; "the woman needn't take me up before I get the words out of my mouth!" "Mrs. Whalen, I suppose you may be aware, ma'am, that I suppose you may be aware, ma'am, that I suppose you may be aware, ma'am, body with a pair of eyes in the interior of picking up to his door from the river-road.

Mr. Means saw the betraying color with his pair of eyes. It understand the softer sex; if you as the pursued aloud, if the wont of it. The word was selling the pursued aloud, if the wont of it. The word was selling to the pursued aloud, it is a the process of picking up their food under ordinary, or hand for 'em. Weeks; but I understand the softer sex; if you as the pursued in the Ludlow street jail in New York could not afford to remain idle, and therefore employed their time in manufacturing counterfeit money, litting the lid of a great iron pot on the street jail in New York could not afford to remain idle, and therefore employed their time in manufacturing counterfeit money, and with serence with you as the pursued aloud, it is a the street jail in New York could not afford to remain idle, and therefore employed their time in manufacturing counterfeit money, and with serence in the Ludlow street jail in New York could not afford to remain idle, and therefore employed their time in manufacturing counterfeit money, and with serence in the Ludlow street jail in New York could not afford to remain idle, and therefore employed their time in manufacturing counterfeit money. A new york could not afford to remain idle, and therefore employed their time in the Ludlow street jail in New York could not afford to remain idle, and the baroneter steady at 30.24. There habit of giving time in the Ludlow street jail in New York could not afford to remain idle, and therefore employed their time in the Ludlow street jail in New York could not afford to remain idle, and therefore employed their time in the Ludlow street jail in New York could not affor more is now the subject of discussion flection, which became more and more de- was the consternation in elderly female among the roads centering in that city. fined, until it presented an exact inverted circles, and immense was the rush to the The entire sum required to be raised is es-timated at \$4 583,000 represented by bonds, feet was soon visible round the whole horiher happy; she deserves it."

But the sound of voices jarred on the good man's ears as he approached the pardown and the birds are allowed to "peg down and the birds are allo away" at such a rate that their crop is filled too rapidly, and the process of assimilation is slow, painful and incomplete.

No wonder that so many cases of chocked oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an oraw are met with such as the process of an orange of themselves, apparently balanced upon them, point to point, like enormous rocking stones. The Ortach rocks, of which we have previously lost warbler, or that other Tom, whose mid-"How do you like the character of St. sight, were now to be seen with startling night warbling, to be sure, is not of the Paul?" asked a person of his landtady durclearness in the air. The Casquetes, with treatment. Many other diseases which affect chickens might be obviated by amateur breeders were a little precaution taken in a conversation about the Apostles. "Ah, he was a good old soul, for he once teur breeders were a little precaution taken said, you know, that we must eat what is in a simple a thing as feeding. Regular-

> at some half-merged country, where count-less still lagoons were divided from each other by narrow strips of land. As we near Guernsey the picture becomes less distinct, but meanwhile the mirage was becoming Guernsey the picture becomes less distanct, inversely as the square roots of their densities.
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> A pashonable young lady, of rather attenuated figure, while in the hands of her dressmaker, became alarmed at the spaciousness apportioned to her bodice, and declared that she could never wear it, and the silk had been wrongly cut. 'Pardon me, Mademoiselle,' repited the modiste, "the design is quite correct; the fitting is exactly as it should be. I have made your dress; now I must bring you up to it?"
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> An immense thirty-five ton gun is in course of construction at the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, England. It is made entirely on the Frazer principle, and will be a muzzle-loader. It is built of five concentrations, or any change in the yeather.
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> Guernsey the picture becomes less distanct, but meanwhile the mirage was becoming more wonderful still over Alderney. Here the the mirage was becoming more wonderful still over Alderney. Here the the elegant of more wonderful still over Alderney. Here the deep-marked cliffs were magnified to an apparent height of many hundred feet, and the American Sunday School Union will increase its force as rapidly as means are given.
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> The BEST AND URIGINAL TONIO of Bron, Phosphorus and Calisaya, known as Caswen, beneath, than was exhibited by the island and the isolated stacks around it. Having remained visible for more than three hours, the panors of wonders gradually faded away, and by 7 o'cleck the horizon was clear, save where a dark narrow line of Calisaya Bark. The iron restores color to the blood, the Phosphorus renews waste of the panors of wonders gradually faded away, and by 7 o'cleck the horizon was clear, save where a dark narrow line of course of construction at the Royal Arsental properties of the panors of wonders gradually faded away, and by 7 o'cleck the horizon was clear, save where a dark narrow line of coling and the information of weather to Calisaya Bark. The iron restores color to be blood, the Phosphorus renews waste of the panors of wonders gradually faded away, and by

wind, or any change in the weather.

editor, believing herself able to support ONE Denver gentleman shot another, and the sidewalk." He was discharged, though. has been given to a machine invented by when he clearly demonstrated that the way Dr. Donders of Utrecht, for elucidating the the deceased stood it was impossible to movements of the eye-ball. By means of it have shot him in any way so that he would

an address from Mrs. Dr. Organ.

Helmholtz of the ocular movements may be practically demonstrated.

A roung girl of Schenectady has been committed to the Troy (N. Y.) jail in default of twenty dollars fine for having promenaded through the streets with a colored man.

WOMAN. Notes Personal and Otherwise

MRS. BETSY BOARDMAN received thirteen otes for town representative in Woodford.

THE Princess of Prussia makes her own

AT THE recent annual school meeting at

Lakeport, St. Clair Co., Mich., ladies were selected to the offices of moderator, assess-

THE dress reformers of Ohio held their annual picnic last month. Over a thousand

people assembled, and were entertained by

A Miss Hucy LEE advertises in a Missis-

sippi paper that she is of good birth and education, and is willing to marry an

MRS. MARY FITCH, the beautiful barber of Charliton, Iowa, is doing an excellent busiwith customers, who like to feel her soft

ing influence it has been called the king of A New Bedford, Mass., lady is about to leave for Oregon, there to marry a man who advertised in the papers for a wife, and

MISS EMMA C. LA JEUNESSE, the Albany vocalist, is having a great success in Italy

Mrs. Stowe says that "in America no

woman ever dies for want of speaking her PHOTOGRAPHING THE SUN.—Prof. Win-lock is now engaged in taking pictures of in teaching the catechism to their superi-

image of the sun is thrown in by means of complished and eloquent speaker, and a a plate-glass reflector. This glass is not roughened or blackened on one side, because when that was done the heat of the THEBE are fourteen steamers engaged in sun distorted the plane surface. The slit the Lake Superior trade, of an aggregate

shaken on the plate, as frequently is the Besides these there are one hundred and ten vessels and steamers employed in the Dr. M. Reimann describes, in Dingler's Leavenworth, Kansas, is described as a Mas. Johnson, the Postmistress at

acid, and collecting, washing and using feetly willing to go to jail, but desired the the precipitate in the ordinary way. Glass, officer to hold the baby while she went infirst superficially acted upon by hydroffuor- to an adjoining room to drass. The soft-

THE Baptists of Virginia have seven ors precisely as that fiber; the author states ceived a letter from the great actress, Charhundred and eighty-seven church organiza- that this effect is caused by the amorphous lotte Cushman, now in Rome, Italy, in silicia contained in the glass and made ef. which she says there is no possibility of FANNY FERN comes to the

ing himself the Abbe Brasseur de Bour- years, kept a school for young ladies in "Mexican Archeologyand the Pre-Historic of land in Virginia, near the mouth of the

pated as facts in these records. After the of Wyoming! Who shall dare say that what bird is the most skillful architect. reign of ice came a period in which a belt women wouldn't vote if they could? Not We say, swallows. There are expensive of great lakes ran from the Caspian Sea to saloons in this city built entirely by swalgan "life." As there was no life before, the "Annals" may be excused for being meagre. But after the appearance of life Which shall be the banner state? Kansas illustrations in these Mexican records; her voters. Failing to do so, Iowa will

portunity, Kansas!" In short, the sciences of astronomy, ge | THE following amusing description is with Nancy Grover, a virago, with a faculty, but assured himself meekly that he had no right to be disaprointed.

"Well, well, Nirs. Whalen, this is comfortable, now," said Mr. Means, coming into his kitchen one rainy morning, drag-MIRAGE IN THE BRITISH CHANNEL - Mr.

will not take them from home but a part of the time, and that will pay a liberal salary should address Sherman, Son & Co., Chicago